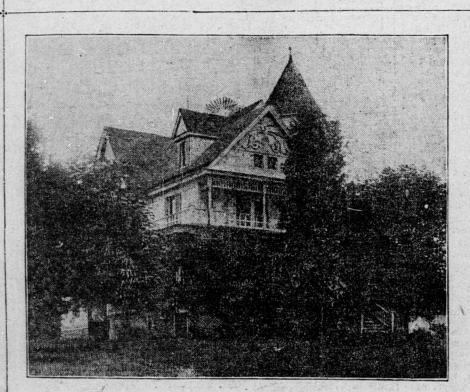
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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1903.

# # AMONG THE GREEN HILLS OF KENSINGTON #



Residence of W. H. Mannakee.



Residence of J. Philip Herrmann.



The Jones Residence.

REEN hills powdered with dais ies warm sunlight, and a fine on-these are the things which strike the visitor to Washington's pretty suburb of Kensington. You cannot feel well as the trees, until you pass Chevy Chase and the last brick feeler of the big city octupus is left behind. Once fragrant leaves in at the windows, and

#### Steady, Quiet Growth.

This peacefulness is not the result of tenants, but by their owners. Sixteen trains-eight each way-of the Baltimore and Ohio Road pass Kensington daily, making eight deliveries of mail at the railroad station. The town is in direct communication with Washington by telephone, telegraph, and express, and has between five and six miles of brick side-

## An Important Distributing Point.

Kensington is more of a distributing point for the countryside than a business town. Still there are three groceries, a tin shop, a coal yard, a drug store, a hardware store, and a printing office within its limits, and Dr. Eugene Jones, Dr. William J. Lewis, and Contractor J. B. Stubbs have offices on the

The population numbers about four hundred. It is for the greater part transient, consisting of clerks employed the larger stores of Washington, who find the little place a haven of rest after the heat and burden of the city day. This accounts for the fact that Kensington is not a busier town. The enterprises there are sufficient to supply the every-day needs of the population, anything over and above that to warrant the setting up of other stores.

## Distance an Advantage.

Kensington's distance from Washingrather an advantage. Scenery is a great from Washington. broadener of the point of view. The trip from the city of an evening makes



The Presbyterian Church.

apart. This separation cannot be val- rounds.

ued by the hack who rooms round the It is a pretty, old-fashioned practicethe clerk enjoy his rest the more that children to say upon their knees at try of Aladdin; now a retainer of a war- life is in danger. night and the trip down in the morn- night. The shady streets of Kensing- like baron firing the alarm torches on

in the offices of the Government, and and adding up columns of figures. It red. There is something cheefful in the Sherwood Forest safer for poor way- green lawns, and trim hedges. Two- Terrell, J. J. Halsted, E. C. Fowler, Corplaces his home and his work farther sight of the old lamplighter going his farers. "Little does he think, my merry stories high, with deep, wide windows, nellus Eckhart, the mayor of Kensingmen," cries a ten-year old shaver in a and a broad sweep of porch round each, tch, and Cornelius W. Clum, editor and built the top floor was arranged in a deep hearse voice, "how near you and they are ideals homes for the summer, putlisher of the Kensington weekly special manner for Masonic functions. It corner from "the office," but the know- this same lighting of lamps of lamp ing clerk who lives in Kensington is of- when electricity is so commonly used— bound across the road and he is ourn. are enthusiastic bird-fanciers, and ten cheered during an hour's toil oy but some people like to think it keeps Then bring him to the camp, and he black Spanish chickens, cochins, and erument and the rights of the people are Masonic decorations upon the walls. Dr. the thought of the long ride home in the old-fashioned qualities of honesty, shall drain a cup of sack, sup on the pugnacious bantams and game roosters intrusted to the mayor. Cornelius Eak- George H. Wright, of Forest Glen, is the and there is not enough demand for the cool of the evening, and the fratruth, and good-fellowship alight as king's venison, and sing a stave in our grant pipe before retiring. Thus it is bell. Urchins follow the lamplighter outlaw chorus. Ha, ha! But mark ye, both bodily and mental recreation from lamp to lamp, and every time the my men, no violunts," and half-a-scarcely a cottage being without its citizens: A. C. Warthen, T. T. Chapman, are affiliated in some way with this ground. Kensington is thus more of a dim yellow splashes fall on the road dozen youngsters in white duck sailor-vine trained about the porch and peek- George W. Chamberlain and A. J. Corn- lodge. Its growth has been steady and suburb proper than many of the resi- there is more satisfaction. God knows suits slink after him down the road, ing in at the windows. ton is not considered a drawback, but dence sections at the same distance what childish stories they weave around But the lamplighter goes on with his rom Washington.

his passage up and down. Now he is a box of lucifers and his tiny ladder just sington along the picturesque irregular the polling of votes is not attended with the town is larger.

"God bless the lamplighter," is what genie illuminating the streets of an the same, unheedful of the tremendous streets are those of Frank T. Chapman, a deal of excitement. The voting The town has no water supply as yet,

of Suburban Life.

The Noyes Free Library.

Beautiful Summer Homes of Washington Business

and Professional Men in the Quiet Little Mary-

land Town, "Far From the Madding Crowd,"

Where Is Experienced the True Sense of Rest and

Superb Idleness That Go to Make Up the Charm

D.

mothers in the Old World teach their Arabian city before the triumphant en- roles he is playing, or how often his Walter Johnson, attorney to the town strength is rated at 100 men. Two years such as Rockville has, and the people life is in danger. | ccuncil; L. W. Maxon, Jairus B. Cook, ago the mayor was put into office by a depend upon the wells and springs. It
The residences of Kensington are all of Col. Andrew Geddes, chief clerk of the majority of one vote, his opponent having shows him that there is something ton are lighted by oil lamps fixed on the castle battlements, or he is the frame with brick or stone foundations. Agricultural Department; Major L. ing forty-three supporters to his fortymore in the world than balancing books top of six-foot trees, barked and painted sheriff of Nottingham, trying to make They are each surrounded by smooth, Knapp, E. J. Hartshorn, William M. feur. The council meets regularly the

first Monday in every month, but extraordinary sessions may be called by the The meetings are held in the Town Hall, a large, two-story building, and properly the most commodious in the town. There the mayor and the council, among others that of town marshal, now held by John Newman Little. The postoffice is located in the Town Hall and Mrs. Martha Little, the postmistress, will tell cels that pass through her hands daily reich well over the hundred mais.

#### The Citizens' Association

on is in a flourishing condition. It has more members than ever before and is hall, though sessions are often held in the homes of the members. It considers lighting of them. the water supply and sewerage of the town, and frequently matters which may come under the punishing power of the town governm Of course, the citizens' association is unbut it is fully capable of agitating a movement which makes toward the bettering of the city and township. It has the present electric railroad, and attempts are now being made to have the streets better graded and attended to and to have the sidewalks kept in betthur T. Hendricks, president; J. W. Townsend, vice president; Robert A. Martin, secretary, and John P. Brady, Kensington is a member of the association, and all are loud in praise of it and the spiendid work accomplished.

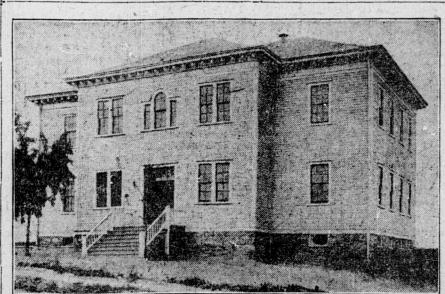
## Flourishing Masonic Lodge.

ington Lodge, No. 198-which meets in the town hall. The organization is as old as the town, and when the hall was Kensington has a regular town gov- substantial furniture and the customary strut about the big, wire-fenced grounds. hart, a newspaper man of Washington, lodge master. There are quite a number vell. These are elected by the citizens of the healthiest nature, promising well Among the prettiest homes in Ken- every two years and it is seidom that for the formation of branch lodges when

(Continued on Second Page.)



The Town Hall.



Kensington Public School.



B. & O. Railroad Station